

With breakups, conflicts and reconciliation cycles playing out in real-time on social media, Gen Z is experiencing relationship troubles with such intensity that experts say these episodes can spiral into emotional crises if ignored

ACHY BREAKY HEART

Psychiatrists observe the stress can even lead to serious health issues

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With increasing stop-gap attachments in the constantly connected Gen Z, heartbreak is no longer a private affair. As Gen Z relationships put a new spin on breakups, conflicts and reconciliation cycles, these intense emotional events are often unfolding both offline and on social media. Outbursts after break-ups have taken over the internet and mental health professionals are now observing a pattern where emotional distress escalates faster, lasts longer and in some cases, spirals into crises.

Unlike earlier generations, where emotional processing had natural pauses and triggers of memories were not constant, today the whirlpool of messages is causing emotional turmoil. Gen Z relationships experience breakup distress in ways that mirror grief,

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“Sharing experiences online can sometimes provide support, but it can also delay healing by reinforcing dependence on external validation”

—Divya Reddy, clinical psychologist

Song for motherland

How a poem evolved into the state anthem and what it means in modern times

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 THINGS TO DO
01 Global party lands

Global music festival phenomenon Elrow makes its Bengaluru debut, bringing its iconic Neo Kaos Garden theme, an immersive mix of music, theatre and high-energy chaos. Featuring international DJs, Spanish performers and signature confetti-filled spectacles, the event promises a full-scale sensory experience. Tickets available on District by Zomato. **Where:** To be announced; **When:** May 23, 3 pm onwards

02 Ramen rave

CHA Hong Kong Eating House has launched Rollin' Ramen Rave (RRR), a limited-time sushi and ramen pop-up. The pop-up blends Hong Kong street-food energy with Japanese flavours, offering a menu featuring nigiri, signature sushi rolls, crispy nori pockets and slow-simmered ramen bowls. **Where:** Phoenix Mall of Asia, Yelahanka; **When:** Running until May 15


03 Collage comeback

An exhibition-cum-sale of works by Belgaum-based artist Max Davies will be held in Bengaluru. The self-taught 65-year-old artist is known for handcrafted collages created using scissors and paste, drawing inspiration from baroque, burlesque, sufism and surrealism. **Where:** Urban Solace, Ulsoor; **When:** Running until April 30, 11 am to 10 pm

04 Cartoon centenary

To commemorate the 100th birth anniversary of iconic cartoonist Mario Miranda, the Indian Institute of Cartoonists will host a special exhibition titled 'Mario @100'. The showcase will feature a curated selection of photographs, political and pocket cartoons, vibrant illustrations and sketches capturing Karnataka's cultural essence. **Where:** Indian Cartoon Gallery, Midford garden; **When:** May 2

05 Poetry nights

Tuesdays with the Bard returns with poet Henry al-Muthanna, a Limca-recorded long-running series. He performs from his debut *Mystery of Misery*. **Where:** Urban Solace, Ulsoor; **When:** April 28, 7.30 pm to 9 pm



Experts burst Miyazaki mango mania bubble

High-value mango claims under lens as specialists raise doubts over authenticity, cautioning growers about financial exposure linked to unregulated plant sales

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Despite claims of the Miyazaki mango (considered the world's most expensive mango variety) fetching an eye-popping ₹1 lakh to ₹2 lakh per kg, scientists say the narrative presents a clear paradox. A fruit projected as ultra-premium and rare in popular discourse is, in reality, neither scientifically validated for such pricing nor recommended for cultivation in India. Experts caution that the hype surrounding its value is largely unsubstantiated, creating a misleading perception that could push farmers towards risky and unviable investments.

Experts have pointed out that the Miyazaki mango is essentially the Irwin variety developed in Florida, United States, and later popularised in Japan. However, any new or foreign plant variety must undergo quarantine procedures and receive approval from the Indian Council of Agricultural Research before it can be officially recommended for cultivation in India. Scientists have raised concerns over how such unapproved varieties are being sold by nurseries without undergoing mandatory quarantine checks.

According to researchers, nurseries are exploiting the hype around Miyazaki mangoes by selling saplings at prices ranging



from ₹1,000 to ₹10,000, thereby misleading farmers. They allege that exaggerated claims circulating on social media, sometimes involving certain horticulture officials, are fuelling this trend.

Scientists have also dismissed claims that the fruit has exceptional medicinal properties or can help control serious diseases such as cancer. Such assertions, they say, are being used to create artificial demand and lure farmers into investing in an unverified crop.

Mango expert SV Hittalmani said the Miyazaki variety does not offer any significant advantage over well-established Indian varieties. "It does not match even the quality of local varieties such as Sindhoora. There is no real market in India where con-

sumers are willing to pay such exorbitant prices for this fruit," he noted, adding that farmers are unlikely to see returns on such high investments.

The variety, known for its deep red colour and visual appeal, has gained popularity in Japan, where it is grown in controlled greenhouse conditions. Wealthy consumers there purchase it at premium prices, and it is sometimes referred to as the "egg of the sun". However, scientists emphasise that such niche demand cannot be replicated in India.

India, considered the origin of mango, has more than 1,000 varieties with diverse characteristics. Experts note that Indian mangoes have gained global recognition only in recent decades

after exports increased, attracting attention from European and other international markets. Former IIHR Director MR Dinesh explained that any new variety must undergo detailed physical and chemical analysis before being accepted. The Miyazaki variety, he said, has not undergone such evaluation in India, which is why it has not been recommended.

Similarly, a senior scientist stated that IIHR has studied nearly 800 mango varieties, including both indigenous and foreign types, before recom-

Researchers debunk premium fruit myths, highlighting lack of validation, regulatory clearance and domestic demand, cautioning cultivators about financial risks from misleading promotions and speculation

mending them for cultivation. "Miyazaki is not among the approved varieties. Farmers must exercise caution before purchasing such saplings," he said. Another expert reiterated that false claims about high prices are misleading farmers. He stressed that while the fruit may command premium value in specific markets abroad, there is no comparable demand in India. Scientists have urged farmers to rely only on officially recommended varieties and verified sources to avoid financial losses.

Bird flu outbreak hits, no human cases

No human infection has been detected following the H5N1 avian influenza outbreak reported at the State Poultry Rearing Training Centre in Mathkuru village, Hesaraghatta, on April 14, 2026, according to the Karnataka Health and Family Welfare Department, in coordination with the Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Services Department. The outbreak was confirmed by NIH-SAD, Bhopal, after which Rapid Response Teams were deployed and containment zones of 0-3 km (infected) and 3-10 km (surveillance) were established. All poultry at the site was culled and contaminated material safely disposed of. Over a 10-day surveillance period, 28,172 people across

22 villages were monitored, with repeated field inspections and sanitation drives carried out. Samples from quarantined staff tested negative for H5N1, while final test results from later samples are awaited; no human cases have been reported so far.

Authorities have issued a sanitisation certificate and imposed a 90-day restriction on poultry activity in the affected zone, with continued disinfection through fumigation and spraying every 15 days. Health facilities in Bengaluru have been directed to maintain surveillance for influenza-like and severe respiratory cases and ensure adequate stocks of protective and antiviral supplies. Officials advised avoiding sick or dead poultry, reporting bird deaths, cooking meat thoroughly, and following advisories without panic or misinformation. — **BMB**

CET moves ahead of NEET

The Higher Education Department is considering starting seat allotment for engineering and other professional courses without waiting for NEET results, Higher Education Minister MC Sudhakar said. He noted that delays in NEET results and counselling last year caused hardship for students. Traditionally, CET seat allotment begins only after the NEET process starts, but the government is now exploring advancing counselling to benefit CET candidates. However, he cautioned that this could disadvantage meritorious students seeking medical seats if they miss opportunities in top colleges, and said a final decision would be taken after detailed discussions. On fees, the minister said engineering colleges have sought a 20 per cent hike, while the previous government had allowed a 10 per cent annual increase, which was later withdrawn. A proposal to allow a 7.5 per cent increase this year is still under consideration. — **BMB**

SSLC exams: 19,000 fail in Kannada

SSLC results this year may have set a record overall, but they have also exposed a worrying gap in language learning, with more than 19,000 students failing Kannada. A majority of these 18,678 students had opted for Kannada as their first language, while 289 students failed despite choosing it as a third language. In addition, several hundred students who took Kannada as a second language also did not pass the examination. The trend is striking given that these are largely Kannada-speaking students, prompting fresh concern over how the language is being taught and learnt in schools.

Overall subject performance remained strong, with second language pass percentage at 98.13 per

cent, third language at 98.55 per cent, science at 97.80 per cent, and social science at 97.85 per cent. In first language results, Kannada saw 6,07,275 students appear, of whom 5,88,597 passed, resulting in a 96.92 per cent pass rate. Sanskrit recorded 1,23,143 candidates, with 1,21,155 passes (98.38 per cent); Urdu had 21,405 students appear and 21,072 pass (98.44 per cent), while Hindi saw 8,630 appear and 8,385 pass (97.16 per cent). Tamil (287 students) and Telugu (126 students) recorded a 100 per cent pass rate. Education Minister Madhu Bangarappa acknowledged the concern, stating that the results raise questions about whether adequate priority is being given to Kannada, and said the department will focus on improving outcomes while examining the academic pressure created by multiple language requirements. — **BMB**

ED cracks down on foreign debit card network routing ₹95 crore via illegal ATM withdrawals

Pan-India searches uncover misuse of foreign cards, unregistered funding links, and suspicious withdrawals across multiple states and sensitive regions

The Directorate of Enforcement (ED) has carried out pan-India search operations as part of an ongoing investigation under the Foreign Exchange Management Act (FEMA) into the alleged misuse of foreign debit cards to channel funds into India through unauthorised routes. The searches resulted in the

seizure of 25 foreign bank debit cards, ₹40 lakh in cash, and incriminating digital evidence, devices and documents. According to a press release, officials conducted the searches on April 18 and 19, across six locations in multiple states, focusing on individuals linked to a movement identified as The Timothy Initiative (TTI).

Officials said foreign debit cards issued by Truist Bank were brought into India and used to withdraw cash from ATMs, bypassing regulatory mechanisms.

The investigation found that foreign debit cards linked to Truist Bank were brought into India and used to repeatedly withdraw cash from ATMs across several states. The withdrawn funds were then used to meet expenses related to the activities of The Timothy Initiative (TTI), which is not registered under FCRA. Officials also uncovered the involvement of multi-

ple individuals across the country. In one instance, Micah Mark was intercepted by the Bureau of Immigration at Bengaluru International Airport following a lookout circular issued by the Directorate of Enforcement, and was found carrying 24 foreign debit cards while attempting to bring them into India.

The probe found that an online billing and accounting platform tracked ATM cash withdrawals and their subsequent utilisation, with investigators believing the platform is controlled by entities outside India.

Network funnels overseas funds through ATMs, raising major concerns

Officials also revealed that nearly ₹95 crore entered the country through foreign-issued bank cards between November 2025 and April 2026. The ED flagged withdrawals of around ₹6.5 crore in Left-Wing Extremism-affected regions such as Dhamtari and Bastar in Chhattisgarh, and seized 25 foreign debit cards, ₹40 lakh in cash, and digital evidence. Further investigation is underway. — BMB

CRIME FILES

Money-doubling AI trading racket busted

A major financial fraud involving crores of rupees has been uncovered in Bengaluru, where a group of individuals allegedly cheated investors through a fake "AI-based trading" scheme promising to double their money within 200 days. The accused, identified as Rajesh Kamat, Madhu and Nageshappa, reportedly operated under the name "Crystal AI Robot Trading Platform." Police said the racket ran for two to three years, targeting investors across Karnataka and abroad. The trio

set up an office near Kengeri Railway Station to build credibility and lure victims with promises of high returns through AI trading systems. Investigators said the operation followed a chain-linked multi-level marketing model, with nearly 50 agents mobilising funds. Many victims are from Dakshina Kannada, along with overseas investors. Police said the accused later shut operations and continued the fraud as a network business, with suspected Dubai links. Further investigation is ongoing. — BMB

Man murdered over relationship row

A 38-year-old onion merchant was allegedly murdered by a local resident near a temple under the jurisdiction of Kadugodi Police Station on Friday night, following a dispute linked to a relationship. The accused was arrested within hours of the incident. According to a complaint filed by the victim's wife, Shaila, her husband had developed a relationship with a woman named Manjula, a resident of Patalamma Layout.

Ramachandra frequently visited her house, which allegedly provoked hostility from a neighbour identified as Harish. Police said tensions had been brewing, with frequent arguments reported whenever Ramachandra visited the area. On Friday, Ramachandra, reportedly in an inebriated state, was sleeping near the temple when Harish allegedly attacked him, striking his head with a large stone and killing him on the spot. — BMB



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Branching out smartly, metro greens every corner of Bengaluru

Metro's green push adapts as land scarcity forces scattered sapling drives across Bengaluru, shifting focus from large plots to fragmented urban spaces

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Bangalore Metro Rail Corporation Limited (BMRC) has been struggling to find contiguous, large parcels of land in and around the city to carry out compensatory planting.

However, the Corporation appears to be addressing the space constraint by utilising small parcels of land and common areas, such as lakes and roads, across the city to expand its planting activity.

BMRC, in association with the Greater Bengaluru Authority, planted as many as 50,000 saplings across the city last year. Of these, 14,500 saplings were planted within the North City Corporation limits, including areas around Singapura, Jakkur and Abbigere Lake, as well as GKVK Layout and Arkavathi Layout, among others. A total of 12,000 saplings were planted in Rajajinagar, Dasarahalli, Malleswaram and RR Nagar within the West City Corporation limits. In the East City Corporation limits, 9,000 saplings were planted around Rampura Lake and Mahadevpura. Meanwhile, 11,000 saplings were planted in various parts of Padmanabhnagar and Bommanahalli in the South City Corporation limits. Additionally, 2,000 saplings were planted in Dasarahalli in the West, and 1,500 in CV Raman



Nagar in the Central zone.

"A GBA official said that the Authority had agreed to undertake plantation activities for BMRC within city corporation limits after the Corporation raised concerns about the lack of available space for compensatory planting."

The issue of land shortage for plantation activities was flagged by BMRC last year, after the Corpora-

tion failed to meet compensatory planting norms.

According to BMRC's quarterly report for April to June 2024, the agency was required to plant 61,010 saplings to compensate for trees felled during the period. However, only 23,280 plantings had been completed by January 2025. Nearly 62 per cent of the required compensatory planting remained pending

Falling short on replanting targets, BMRC teams up with GBA, dispersing thousands of saplings across zones, while experts warn linear methods reduce ecological impact and raise upkeep costs

at that time. While the report noted that planting work and geo-tagging were still in progress, BMRC officials informed BM that the delay was due to a lack of open space within city limits.

In the past, land parcels were provided to BMRC by the Greater Bengaluru Authority (formerly the Bruhat Bengaluru Mahanagara Palike (BBMP)). However, the GBA has been utilising open spaces around lakes and along roads for its annual planting commitments.

"Planting trees in a large contiguous patch of land, known as block plantation, is not only easier to maintain but also has higher ecological value. In contrast, planting trees in rows, whether along roads or around lakes, has lower ecological value and higher maintenance costs, and is therefore not advisable. While linear compensatory planting is better than none, the focus should be on block plantation," said an environmentalist.

Street smart? Or street mess?



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Growing concerns over illegal hawking, unauthorised vending, and perceived lapses in enforcement have been raised by residents of Church Street, where there are more public and commercial stretches. In a detailed representation addressed to authorities, Sanjay Kumar, President of the Church Street Residents' Association, has highlighted what he describes as persistent violations and a lack of sustained police action despite repeated complaints.

According to the letter, residents have for several months been flagging the presence of hawk-

ers and vendors operating without valid licences or required permissions. The representation states that the matter has already been escalated to senior police officials, including a personal meeting with the Commissioner of Police, where grievances were presented along with references to Supreme Court orders, relevant government notifications, and regulations governing street vending and encroachment on public footpaths.

Despite these efforts, residents allege that enforcement has remained inconsistent and largely reactive. The letter expresses concern that action is taken only in the aftermath of specific incidents rather than through preventive monitoring. It further suggests that the absence of sustained enforcement has allowed illegal vending activities to re-emerge over time.

The concerns intensified following a recent incident in which three children were reportedly kidnapped from the Church Street area. In the aftermath of the incident, authorities are said to have temporarily cleared hawkers and vendors from the street during the course of the investigation. While the children were found, much to the relief of residents, they have pointed out that this demonstrates enforcement capability when required, but question why similar action is not maintained consistently to prevent risks rather than respond to crises.

The representation also highlights a separate issue involving a bungalow located at the corner of Church Street. According to the letter, a watchman

at the property has allegedly taken forcible possession of the premises and is operating an unauthorised food outlet serving the public. Residents argue that such activity raises serious questions about regulatory oversight and the enforcement of zoning and commercial licensing norms in a high-footfall area. Speaking to Bangalore Mirror, Sanjay Kumar expressed frustration: "We have raised this issue multiple times with the highest authorities, along with all supporting legal provisions, but there has been no meaningful or sustained action. Enforcement happens only after incidents occur, and then everything returns to normal within days. Now there are no vendors, but within a few weeks or a month's time, they will be back, and we do not want that happening," he said.

The letter also cites an incident where a resident was allegedly threatened by a soda vendor; despite

Authorities briefly removed encroachments during probe into kidnapping, but locals say food stalls will reappear soon as enforcement has remained sporadic and reactive

a police complaint, no action followed, heightening insecurity. "Action follows incidents, but prevention is absent," he said. Residents note Church Street attracts families, children, and seniors, warning unregulated vending and encroachments risk safety and public order.

Sanjay Kumar called for consistent, preventive enforcement over sporadic action, urging strict implementation of rules. Residents also flagged inaction, seeking a more proactive response.

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Waste woes
BTM Layout



Defying segregation norms, waste is still being dumped in corners at 8th Cross, 30th Main, BTM 2nd Stage, despite the area being home to well-educated residents.

Traffic trouble
RT Nagar



The right turn towards Mekhri Circle remains blocked to traffic from RT Nagar at the Jayamahal Road-Doordarshan Kendra junction, with no safe U-turn alternative despite the issue having been flagged earlier.

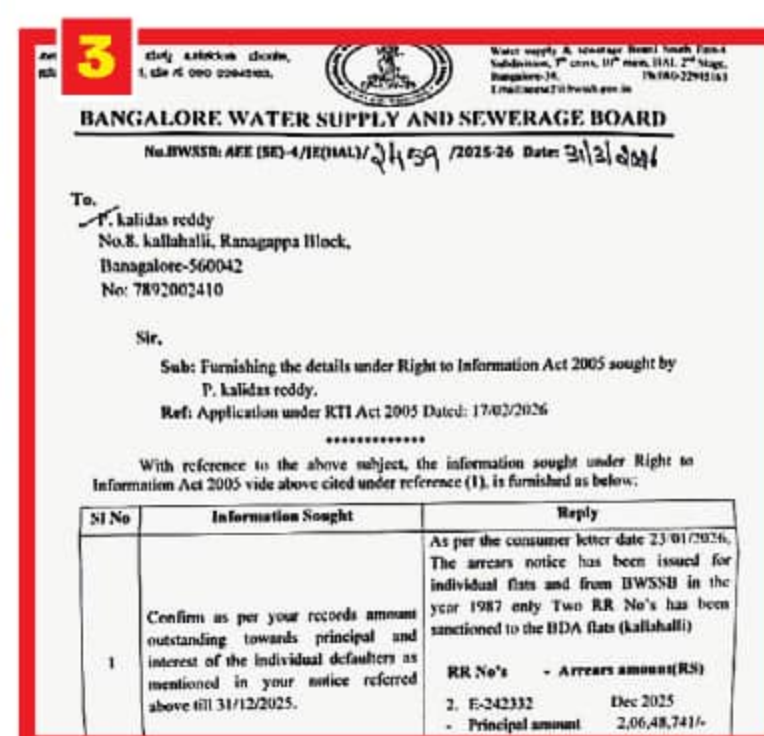
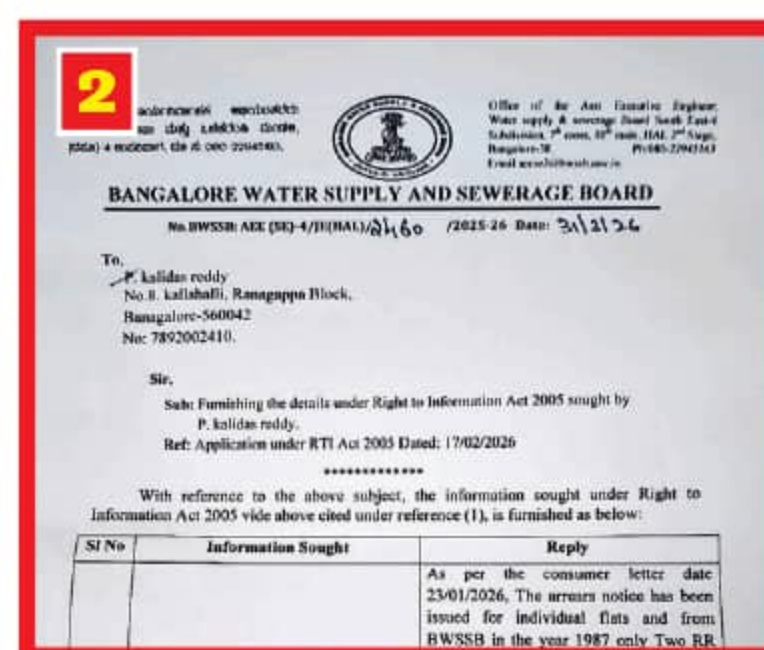
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Sudhama Nagar



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Housing complex stuck with ₹3-cr water bill arrears

Residents of BDA complex say they have been paying Rs 350 each month to association heads, but are now left anxious about continuity of supply



1. The sump at Kallahalli BDA residential flats; 2. The water bill arrears of Phase 1 of the residential complex; 3. The arrears of water bill of Phase 2 of the residential complex at Kallahalli

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Around 280 flat owners at Kallahalli BDA Residential Complex near Halasuru Lake are worried about mounting water bill arrears. The complex has two blocks, with over 120 flats in the first and more than 150 in the second. Residents are treated as bulk consumers as they lack individual water connections.

The Bengaluru Water Supply and Sewerage Board (BWSSB) supplies water in bulk to two sumps within the residential complex. Residents said they have been paying Rs 350 per month towards water bills, collected by the presidents of associations representing Phase 1 and Phase 2 blocks of the complex.

"I have been paying Rs 350 per month since 2019. I am shocked to know that a whopping amount of arrears is pending. I hope the BWSSB authorities do not stop supplying water," said a homemaker.

According to documents available with Bangalore Mirror, Phase 1 of the residential complex must clear water bill arrears of Rs 1,39,88,300, while Phase 2 must pay arrears amounting to Rs 2.31 crore, reflecting a significant financial burden.

Expressing concern over the huge amount of water bill arrears, a resident has said that he has been paying Rs 350 per month to the president of the association towards the water bill. "I

"I appeal to the BWSSB authorities not only to reduce the amount but also not to stop supplying water as the residential complex has no alternative facility to get water"

—Resident of complex

appeal to the BWSSB authorities not only to reduce the amount but also not to stop supplying water as the residential complex has no alternative facility to get water," he said.

Meanwhile, R Muralidharan, president, Kallahalli BDA Layout Residents' Association, has said that his priority is the welfare of all residents. "We are waiting for the demand notice from the BWSSB under the one-time settlement scheme. We will make arrangements to pay the arrears under the one-time settlement scheme," said Muralidharan.

However, BWSSB assistant engineer has said that he has already issued the demand notice to the residential complex. "They are demanding to consider them as individual consumers while water is being supplied under the bulk consumers' category. I do not have the authority either to change the type of consumer category or reduce the amount of arrears. Higher authorities have to take a decision on this issue," he said.

Ranveer Singh apology faces court scrutiny

The Karnataka High Court on Saturday indicated that it would pass an order on the affidavit filed by Bollywood actor Ranveer Singh after considering objections raised regarding his apology.

Singh had tendered an apology before the High Court and filed an affidavit

seeking to quash an FIR registered against him for allegedly insulting 'Chavunda Daiva', a deity from Dakshina Kannada district.

Justice M Nagaprasanna, hearing about the case, said the actor's behaviour required admonition, which he would deliver while disposing of the

matter. Singh's counsel responded that a specific timeline could not be provided due to security concerns. The case stems from Singh's remarks during a Filmfare Awards event, following which an FIR was registered based on a complaint alleging hurt religious sentiments. —PTI

Tighter safety norms for homestays urged

Safety in homestays has come under sharp focus after a recent sexual assault on a foreign tourist, raising serious concerns about oversight in the district's tourism sector.

The Kodagu Homestay Association has called for tighter rules and immediate government intervention, pointing out that nearly half of over 5,000 homestays in the district operate without registration. While police have stepped up action against illegal operators, the Tourism Department has been unable to respond effectively, largely due to the absence of a full-time Deputy Director for several months.

This administrative gap has added to growing unease among stakehold-

ers who depend on tourism for their livelihood.

Industry representatives say current rules do not give police enough authority to act against unauthorised homestays and are urging the government to introduce clear, enforceable guidelines. Concerns around tourist safety are also mounting, with incidents of harassment, overcharging, and lack of basic safeguards being reported.

The situation is further complicated by administrative delays, including a non-functional homestay registration website for over a year, forcing officials to issue licences offline, adding to enforcement challenges across the sector.

—BMB

Student crushed under BMTC bus

A 21-year-old engineering student lost her life in a tragic road accident after being run over by a BMTC bus on Uttarahalli Main Road on Saturday.

The deceased has been identified as Sirisha, who died on the spot near Srinivasapura Cross. Preliminary investigation indicates that the handle of Sirisha's bike allegedly brushed against the bus, causing her to lose control and fall onto the road.

Moments later, the BMTC bus coming from behind ran over her, leading to fatal injuries. She died on the spot, police said. The body was shifted for postmortem examination. The bus driver, Chandru, has been taken into custody, and a case has been registered at Kengeri Traffic Police Station.

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A poem, an anthem

How Jaya
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Carved out as a unified state in 1956, Karnataka emerges from the royal legacy of Mysuru to the cosmopolitan energy of Bengaluru. The state carries myriad layers of history, memory and culture. At the core of it lies a cultural consciousness shaped by literature, collective expression and language, found in one of its most enduring voices in Jaya Bharata Jananiya Tanujate. BM spoke to Dr Malini M, Department of History, Bangalore University, to understand how the poem shaped into the state anthem and its significance in modern times.

Origin

Written by a 26-year-old Kuvempu in 1930, Jaya Bharata Jananiya Tanujate is a part of his poetry collection Kolalu. The poem gained popularity at a time when the freedom struggle movement, led by Mahatma Gandhi, was at its defining phase. During this time, the political identity called Karnataka did not formally exist, and regional identities were being rediscovered and reimagined within a larger nationalist framework. It was in 1956 that Kannada-speaking regions scattered across various administrative units were unified.

For Kuvempu, the invocation of Karnataka was merely a shared identity of the Kannada-speaking people, their

civilisation and culture. It was not dependent on any strict geographical sense, hence by referring to it as Jananiya Tanujate, or daughter of Mother India, he put Karnataka firmly within the greater idea of the Indian nation.

The poem experienced the transformation of its literary work into a shared public symbol gradually. Between the 1930s and 1940s, the poem entered public consciousness through its recitation, education and cultural movements. This was also the time when the freedom struggle movement was at its peak. The use of metaphors like motherland, goddess and sacred geography played a crucial role for the writers from the Kannada Navodaya movement in the renaissance period, by creating emotionally powerful identities.

To bridge the gap between elite literature and public sentiment, Panje Mangesh Rao, BM Srikantaiah and Govinda Pai gathered and recited poetry at schools, fortifying poetry as a vehicle for cultural awakening. "Songs like Vande Mataram had already shown how literature could become a powerful emotional and political symbol, influencing Kannada writers to imagine land and identity in similar ways," says Dr Malini.

"As a literary work, the poem was not meant to be fixed or rigid in its meaning. In fact, it carried a certain philosophical openness where Karnataka was imagined as something more than a land, that being a civilisational identity the people could grow into over time," says Dr Malini. She highlights that the poem was formally adopted as the state anthem in 2004. The anthem was institutionally

recognised and was sung at official events in public functions and educational spaces.

Over time, its meaning became more standardised, often centred on the pride of the unity of Kannada-speaking people. However, debates are sparked over modifying the anthem by inserting names of revered figures associated with different communities in Karnataka, claiming that it would push for a more inclusive approach by naming multiple traditions. Malini shares that the latter was opposed by Poornachandra Tejaswi, who held the copyright control over Kuvempu's literary works, which helped in preserving the original integrity of the legendary Kannada writer.

Ritual, identity and changing realities

According to Dr Malini, 20th century scholars and poets such as Kuvempu expressed nationalism through a deep emotional connection to Kannada land, its connection to nature and was based on ideals like universal brotherhood, imagining people as children of the soil and the land as a nurturing mother. This held a high reflective value with its deep-seated connection to identity being tied to a language, region and agrarian landscapes.

"In cities like Bengaluru, identity itself has become layered. A large section of the younger generation identify with profession, city life, global culture and multiple languages rather than only with region or mother tongue," said Dr Malini, sharing that the older imagery of land as mother may not be felt by some urban residents now. She highlights that Bengaluru's globalisation, which is shaped by migration, liberalisation and technological growth, has given younger generations the space to navigate multiple identities rather than a singular regional one, which was evident during the freedom struggle, emoting the feelings of the freedom fighters.

The shift is evident in everyday performance of the state anthem. While it continues to be widely sung and performed, there is a clear gap in regards to its literary depth and its routine rendering in schools and public events. Over the years, the singing of the state anthem has become more ritualistic rather than a reflective experience. Malini observes that younger generations may recite it without engaging with its meaning on a deeper level, as far as non-Kannada speakers are concerned, it often remains a formality for them, rather than an emotional experience.

"When sung in schools, universities and public functions, the work remains alive across generations. It also creates a common symbolic space where diverse people can connect to a larger cultural community such as Karnataka," said Dr Malini, sharing that the state anthem is observed being sung on Kannada Rajyotsava in educational centres and public spaces.

Memory of the anthem

Even as Jaya Bharata Jananiya Tanujate holds the official status, regional traditions remain at the forefront of carrying emotional power. One such instance is the singing of 'Kayo Sri Gowri' in Mysuru. The legacy of the song is tied to the Wodeyar dynasty, and upholds the cultural memory of the region. Such a representation highlights how cultural symbols draw strength not just from institutional recognition but from a lived historical experience.

The anthem has remained a ceremonial and unifying symbol rather than a tool of political mobilisation. "During moments of linguistic or cultural tension or water sharing conflicts, people tend to rely more on slogans, marches, speeches and banners rather than the formal state anthem, as they are more immediate and adaptable," she says, adding that slogans are shorter, emotionally immediate and are easier to adapt to specific political demands, whereas the anthem carries dignity and symbolic respect.

“As a literary work, the poem was not meant to be fixed or rigid in its meaning. In fact, it carried a certain philosophical openness where Karnataka was imagined as something more than a land, that being a civilisational identity the people could grow into over time

Dr Malini M, Department of History, Bangalore University

Rising vehicles, slowing speeds: Bengaluru crawls through chaos

Rapid rise in population and vehicle numbers pushes Bengaluru roads beyond capacity, intensifying congestion and slowing traffic movement across key corridors daily

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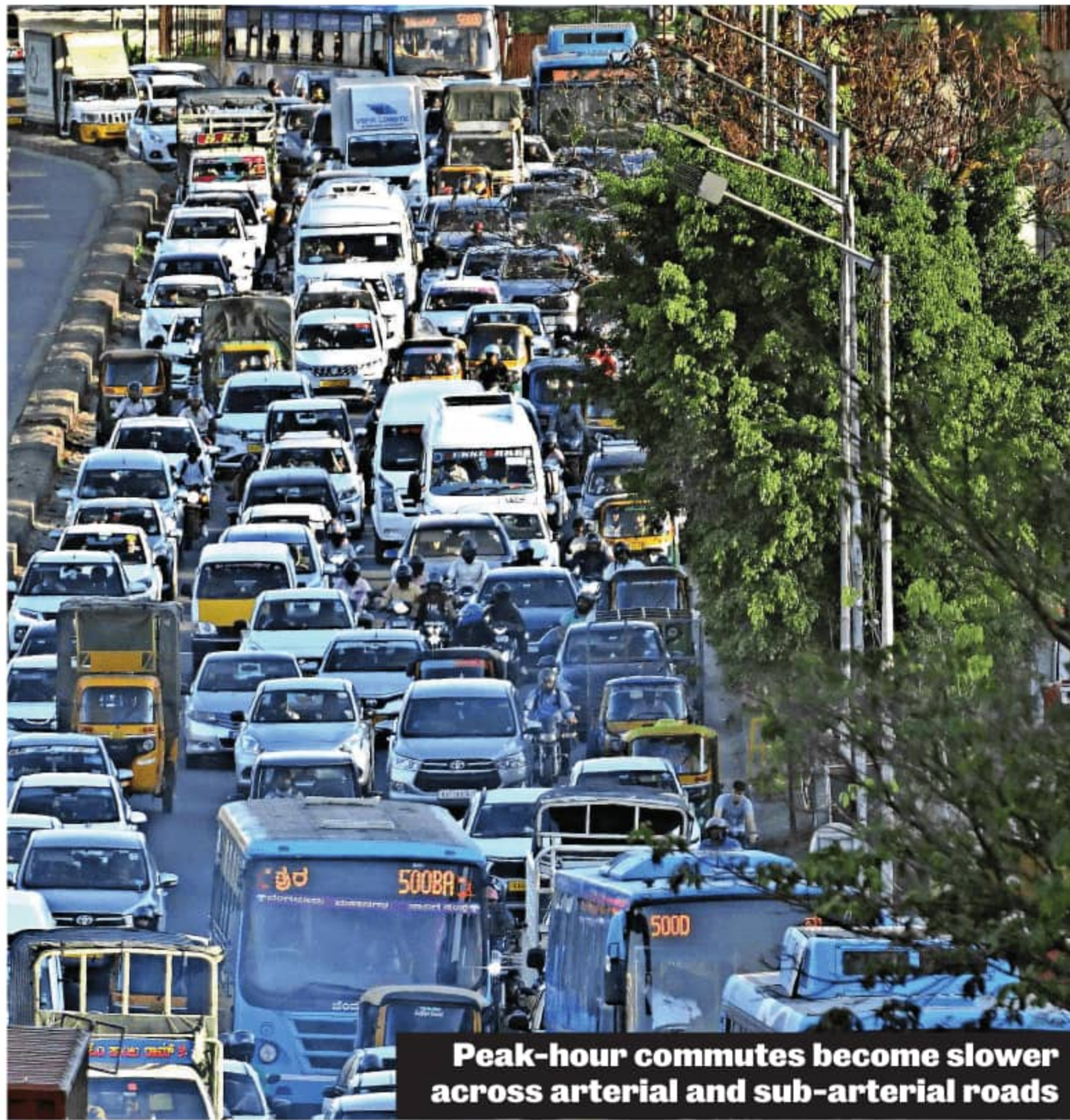
How fast can you drive in Bengaluru today? In many parts of the city, the answer is barely 19 kmph during peak hours, as congestion worsens across key corridors.

Data analysed under the Actionable Intelligence for Sustainable Traffic Management (ASTraM) by Bengaluru Traffic Police shows average speeds on high-density roads have steadily declined over the past three years.

Vehicles moved at 20.4 kmph in 2023, dropping to 19.2 kmph in 2024, before a slight rise to 19.4 kmph in 2025.

This fall of over 1 kmph, nearly 6%, reflects rising pressure on roads, with officials citing infrastructure works, blockages, and diversions as key reasons.

Deputy Chief Minister D K Shivakumar acknowledged worsening congestion, pointing to the sharp rise in population and vehicles. "Earlier, Bengaluru's population was around 70



Peak-hour commutes become slower across arterial and sub-arterial roads

Experts note that Bengaluru's situation is more severe due to its scale, with rapid urban growth, increasing registrations, and limited road infrastructure creating persistent bottlenecks

lakh, but now it has doubled to nearly 1.4 crore. At the same time, the city has about 1.3 crore vehicles. Traffic congestion is there, I admit," he said.

He also highlighted a structural issue in planning. "In most major cities in the country, roads account for around 16% of the total urban area. In Bengaluru, it is only about 8%. This is a major reason for congestion," he added.

The figures indicate that while vehicle numbers have increased sharply, road capacity has not kept pace with growing demand across expanding urban areas. With nearly one vehicle for every resident, pressure on arterial and sub-arterial roads has intensified, especially dur-

ing peak commuting hours across the city.

Comparatively, other cities in Karnataka show varying traffic conditions. In Belagavi and Kalaburagi, peak-hour speeds range between 15 and 20 kmph on major roads, while outer roads record speeds of 30 to 40 kmph.

However, cities like Mysuru and Mangaluru do not have official data on peak-hour speeds, despite rising vehicle density and congestion concerns among commuters.

Experts note that Bengaluru's situation is more severe due to its scale, with rapid urban growth, increasing registrations, and limited road infrastructure creating persistent bottlenecks.

Ongoing development works, though aimed at improving long-term mobility, are currently adding to delays and slowing traffic movement further.

With speeds falling below 20 kmph in key corridors, commuters face longer travel times. "The data points to a widening gap between infrastructure capacity and demand," said Nisha B.

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Cycle of repeated breakups and reconciliations observed

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one that is felt with sharper intensity. "Many young individuals go through stages similar to grief such as denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance. What is different today is the intensity, speed and order in which these emotions occur and escalate, often fueled by constant online and offline reminders," said Divya Reddy, clinical psychologist, Fortis Hospital. With social media

adding fuel to the fire, if emotions are not processed well, they can take deep roots in hopelessness, low self worth and in some cases, crisis-level distress, she said.

Experts observe that this emotional volatility occurs right at the beginning of one's life experiences. These experiences form the basis of attachment styles formed during childhood, and play a significant role in how individuals

respond to rejection or conflict. "People develop their understanding of love, trust and rejection through their early life experiences. Insecurely attached individuals tend to fear abandonment or constantly need reassurance and validation," Reddy notes.

For many individuals, patterns show up in subtle ways such as difficulty trusting others, avoiding confrontation or depending heavily on external validation. If overlooked, such behaviours can create repeated challenges within relationships.

According to clinicians, a trend of a cycle of repeated breakups and reconciliations has emerged. They say that what may appear as persistent or emotional commitment often reflects deeper psychological patterns. "This often indicates unresolved emotional needs, attachment issues or difficulty moving on," Reddy explains. She highlights that individuals may confuse familiarity and emotional dependence with stability, returning to relationships despite the recurring conflict.

Over time, this repeated cycle creates emotional highs

and lows that can lead to chronic anxiety, erosion of self worth and confusion, sometimes people feel they cannot function or cope without the relationship. "Establishing healthy boundaries becomes crucial in such situations, and prioritising self respect over emotional impulse," she adds.

Beyond the psychological impact, psychiatrists observe that there are biological implications as the emotional distress and stress directly affects the brain. "Emotional distress activates the brain's stress response systems, which can lead to neurotransmitter disruptions, that include serotonin, dopamine and norepinephrine, which control mood and motivational states," said Dr Sachin Baliga, consultant psychiatrist, Fortis Hospital.

Such changes can result in low mood, anxiety, sleep disturbances, and reduced emotional regulation, he said. In cases involving vulnerable individuals, such disruptions can trigger clinical conditions inclusive of major depressive disorders, panic disorders and substance use disorders.

The doctor shared relationship stress often acts as a

trigger for existing vulnerabilities. "We often identify underlying conditions like major depressive disorder, anxiety disorders, borderline personality traits or adjustment disorders. In many people, these vulnerabilities are pre-existing but may not have been diagnosed, and the relationship stress then acts as a trigger," said Dr Baliga.

As per experts, there is a thin line between emotional distress and psychiatric emergencies, which can be missed at times.

Highlighting clear warning signs that indicate crisis points, Dr Baliga says, "It becomes a psychiatric emergency when there are persistent suicidal thoughts, self harm behaviours, inability to function in daily life, severe panic or psychotic symptoms."

Some additional red flags include withdrawal, hopelessness, drastic behavioural changes, giving away possessions or talking about death or substance abuse.

Social media platforms that offer connection also create constant comparison, pushed upon individuals by curated content algorithms. "Social media significantly

amplifies distress through constant comparison, validation seeking, and pressure to portray a certain narrative," says Reddy.

She highlighted that for some, sharing their experience online can sometimes provide support, but it can also delay healing by reinforcing dependence on external validation.

Dr Baliga noted the impact of curated narratives on mental health from a clinical perspective. "Constant exposure to curated narratives around relationships, and breakups can create unrealistic expectations and comparison driven distress. It often reinforces distorted thinking patterns and can worsen anxiety, lower self esteem and emotional dependency."

Chronic relationship stress shows on the body in the form of headaches, gastrointestinal issues, fatigue and sleep disturbances, which doctors call psychosomatic symptoms.

As per experts, early intervention and emotional regulation can help individuals a long way into navigating relationships and their unpredictability in current times.

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An FIR was registered on Saturday against a Bengaluru resident for allegedly obstructing and verbally abusing female officials engaged in the National Census-2027 work, police said.

The incident took place between April 20 and April 25 within Ward No 43 in R T Nagar area, they said.

According to the complaint lodged by Lokesh SP, Census Charge Officer for Bengaluru North

City Corporation, on April 20, Veena, an enumerator assigned to Ward No 43, visited an apartment within the Corporation limits to collect census information.

However, the resident refused to provide the required details.

Subsequently, on April 25, during verification, Rashmi R, Supervisor (Circle-2), visited the location and sought the necessary census information.

The resident not only refused

to cooperate but also obstructed the census work and verbally abused the female staff using inappropriate language, the complaint alleged.

Meanwhile, in a statement, Bengaluru North City Corporation Commissioner Pommala Sunil Kumar emphasised that Census work is a matter of national importance, and obstructing officials in the discharge of their duties is a punishable offence.

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KL Rahul makes highest score by Indian batter; Punjab completes record chase

Records made to be broken



Delhi Capitals' KL Rahul celebrates after scoring one hundred and fifty runs during the Indian Premier League cricket match between Delhi Capitals and Punjab Kings in New Delhi, India, Saturday

On a sweltering 41-degree day, 529 runs were plundered in 38.5 overs in a keenly awaited IPL 2026 clash at the Arun Jaitley Stadium. In a match that yet again defined the modern-day scoring rate in T20 cricket, Punjab Kings scripted history by successfully upstaging their previous record to chase down 265 and defeat Delhi Capitals by six wickets.

It was a day when records fell like ninepins, starting from a monumental, unbeaten 152 off 67 balls hit by KL Rahul - the highest score by an Indian batter in the IPL and men's T20 cricket. Rahul's innings was a blend of technical elegance and boundary hitting, as he became only the third player in IPL history, after Chris Gayle and Brendon McCullum, to get a score above 150. Though Rahul's efforts and Nitish Rana's 91 off 44 balls, with the duo sharing a mammoth 220-run stand, took DC to 264/2, it was ultimately overshadowed by a collective display of breathless and ruthless batting from table-toppers PBKS.

Chasing a gigantic 265, PBKS batters displayed breathtaking audacity, something which has been their trademark in the competition, to hunt down the total with seven balls to spare. The

foundation of the record-breaking chase was a ferocious power-play, where Prabhsimran (76 off 26 balls, nine fours and five sixes) and Priyansh Arya (43 off 17 balls) plundered 116 runs.

Despite a brief middle-order wobble caused by Kuldeep Yadav, captain Shreyas Iyer anchored the finish with a composed, unbeaten 71 off 36 balls, studded with three fours and six sixes. Iyer was dropped twice by Karun Nair at the fag end and was well-supported by Shashank Singh (19 not out) as the table-toppers got over the line with clinical ease to prove that no target is safe in the current T20 cricket era.

Pathum Nissanka got the scoreboard moving for DC with a flicked boundary off Arshdeep Singh, while Rahul kickstarted his innings by dispatching Xavier Bartlett through a drive and flick. Arshdeep provided a breakthrough in the third over as Nissanka top-edged a pull to the wicketkeeper. However, the setback did little to slow DC's momentum as Rahul finished the over with a massive pulled six.

Iyer's milestone

Punjab Kings captain Shreyas Iyer completed his 4,000 runs with his unbeaten 71*.

Now, in 140 matches and 138 innings, Iyer has scored 4,010 runs at an average of 35.48, at a strike rate of 136.02, including 31 fifties and a best score of 97*.

For PBKS, he has made 886 runs in 24 matches and 23 innings at an average of 55.18 and a strike rate of 178.38, including 10 fifties.

With this win, PBKS stand unbeaten with six wins and a no result, giving them 13 points

Home run: RCB joins elite list

Royal Challengers Bengaluru (RCB) strengthened their reputation as one of the most dangerous chasing sides in Indian Premier League (IPL) history, while also joining an elite list of teams with the most home wins at a single venue after their latest five-wicket victory over Gujarat Titans (GT) in IPL 2026 on Friday night.

RCB's win over the Titans in Bengaluru not only boosted their campaign in IPL 2026 but also saw them enter an elite list of teams with the most wins at a single venue in IPL history.

With 50 wins at the M Chinnaswamy Stadium (including Super Over victories), RCB now stand fourth on the list, behind Mumbai Indians (58 at Wankhede), Kolkata Knight Riders (55



in Kolkata), and Chennai Super Kings (53 in Chennai). Sunrisers Hyderabad (SRH) follow with 40 wins in Hyderabad.

The victory also added to RCB's growing reputation as one of the best teams

in successful 200-plus run chases in the league. Against Gujarat, RCB successfully chased 206 runs in Bengaluru in 2026, marking one of their five 200-plus successful chases in IPL history. **-ANI**



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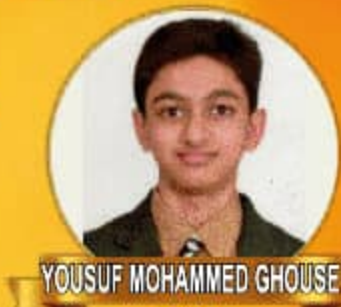
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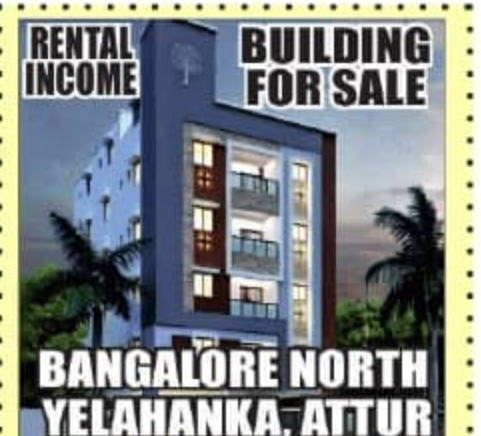
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No funds or staff for GBA polls, SC told

The State Election Commission has informed the Supreme Court that it lacks both funds and manpower to conduct elections to five municipal corporations under the Greater Bengaluru Authority (GBA) by the June 30 deadline.

In an affidavit submitted recently, the Commission said it is taking all necessary steps to hold the polls on or before the deadline but does

not have its own financial resources, and has urgently requested the state government to release funds. It added that it is entirely dependent on the government for logistics, staff, infrastructure and financial support to conduct the elections.

The Commission noted that census-related work in the state is expected to continue till May 15, after which election-related activities can begin. It also pointed out that dates

for the Special Intensive Revision of electoral rolls have not yet been announced by the Election Commission of India. While the final electoral roll was published on April 18 in compliance with court directions issued on January 12, 2026, the Commission reiterated that it has no independent staff or funds and requires state support to proceed. Meanwhile, the state government has sought an extension of the deadline to September 30, citing administrative constraints.

BMB

Bullet train boost for BEML

Railway Minister Ashwini Vaishnaw on Saturday said India is moving ahead with its indigenous bullet train programme, with the "Atmanirbhar version B-28" now being designed and manufactured domestically, as he inaugurated a high-speed train manufacturing facility in Bengaluru.

Speaking on the development, Vaishnaw said, "The bullet train's Atmanirbhar version B-28 is being designed jointly by ICF and BEML.

Manufacturing will take place at BEML's specially designed facility, Aditya Plant, equipped with advanced, high-precision machines, including robotic laser welding systems."

He added that this initiative will enable the indigenous production of bullet trains under Atmanirbhar Bharat.

The minister was in Bengaluru to inaugurate BEML's Aditya Plant, which will play a key role in India's high-speed rail ambitions.

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VIDYANIKETHAN PUBLIC SCHOOL TOPPERS OF SSLC EXAMINATION 2025-26

This time in Vidyanikethan Public School, Sunkadakatte, the SSLC Examination has Achieved 100% Results. A Total of 129 Students Appeared for the Examination, of which 59 (90%) Passed with Distinction, 56 with First Class & 14 with Second Class, bringing the School a 100% Result. The School Management has Expressed its Appreciation for the Students Achievement & congratulated them. The Students & Parents have been Elated with this Result.

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100% Results for Matha National Public School

Matha National Public School, one of the institutions under the Chinmayi Education Trust in Nagarabhavi, Bengaluru, has once again achieved a 100% pass result in the SSLC examination this year, continuing its tradition of excellence. Out of a total of 79 students: * 35 students secured above 90% and achieved distinction, * 40 students passed in first class, and * 4 students passed in second class. With this outstanding performance, the school has achieved a perfect 100% result. The school management, Principal, teaching staff, and parents have congratulated the students on their achievement, and the occasion has brought great joy and celebration to everyone.

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2. Dry or Sticky Gums

The gums of a healthy pet should feel smooth and moist to the touch. It may be a clear sign that your pet's body isn't getting enough fluids if you see that their gums are dry, sticky, or tacky. Because it more accurately reflects internal hydration levels than external symptoms, this sign is especially significant.

3. Dull Eyes

Your pet's appearance may also be impacted by their level of hydration. Pet eyes that are dehydrated may appear sunken, dry, or less colourful than normal. It is also frequently accompanied by a general lack of alertness or decreased responsiveness.

4. Lethargy

Dehydration or heat stress may be the root cause if your typically energetic dog or cat suddenly becomes lethargic, refuses to move, or spends too much time sleeping. Lethargy frequently precedes more serious symptoms, so prompt action is essential.

5. Reduced Appetite

Inadequate hydration can make pets less interested in eating, which can exacerbate their condition. This starts a vicious cycle where eating less food results in less energy and more health issues.

—Karan Gupta, Founder of Goofy Tails, Femina

Veggie delights

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BEETROOT RAITA BEET PACHADI

Prep Time:
10 min
Cooking Time:
10 min
Serves: 2

Ingredients

- 1 large or 2 small beet-roots
- 1 tsp finely-grated ginger
- ½ tsp salt (divided usage)
- ½ a green or red chilli
- 400 g yoghurt
- 1/3 tsp ground cumin
- ¼ tsp red chilli or red pepper powder
- 2 tbsp coconut oil, or other oil of your choice
- 1 green chilli, chopped
- 10 to 12 curry leaves
- ¼ tsp ginger, chopped really fine

Method

- Put the unpeeled beet-roots into a pan and add enough water to cover them. Add the grated ginger, half teaspoon salt, and the half green or red chilli, bring to the boil, and cook until tender. When cooked, remove the beetroots from the pan and leave to cool, then peel them. Throw away the water. Cut the beetroot into long strips or as you prefer.
- Whisk the yoghurt, add the remaining one-fourth teaspoon of salt, the ground cumin, red chilli or red pepper powder, and stir. Put into a serving bowl, add the beetroot, and stir.
- For seasoning, put the oil into a ladle or a tiny pan over the heat. When it is very hot, add the chopped green chilli, curry leaves, and ginger and fry for five seconds on a medium heat. Pour this into the yoghurt bowl. The raita is ready to serve, without stirring.

QUICK STIR FRIED CABBAGE (KADAI BUNDH GOBHI)

Ingredients

- 400 to 450 g green cabbage
- 75 to 100 g red cabbage
- 3 tbsp oil of your choice
- 1 onion, finely sliced
- 1 or 2 green chillies, very finely chopped
- 1 level tsp mustard seeds
- 1 level tsp cumin seeds
- 1 tsp finely-chopped garlic
- 10 g ginger, finely grated
- 15 curry leaves or fresh basil leaves
- ½ tsp sugar
- ½ tsp salt
- 1 tsp lime juice

To garnish:

- Shredded coconut
- Toasted sesame seeds and pine

Prep Time:
10 min
Cooking Time:
7 min
Serves: 4

- nuts
- Coriander leaves

Method

- To shred the cabbages, first slice them in half. Put each half flat side down and, with a long sharp knife, shred as finely as you can. Then separate the shreds with your fingers.
- Heat the oil in a large kadai or wok (or a frying pan). Add the onions, green chillies, mustard seeds, cumin seeds, garlic, and ginger, wait for 10 seconds, then add the curry leaves or

- basil and the sugar, and stir.
- Add all the shredded cabbage and, one minute later, stir, then keep stirring continuously so that all parts of the cabbage are exposed to the heat of the pan and the spices. Add the salt. In four minutes, the cabbage will soften.



- Take the pan off the heat and continue to stir the cabbage in the hot pan until you achieve the amount of done-ness you prefer. Add the lime juice and stir.
- Garnish as desired and serve.

KERALA VEGETABLE STEW

Ingredients

- 3 tbsp oil of your choice
- 2 cassia leaves or bay leaves
- 5-cm cinnamon
- 10 green cardamoms
- 10 cloves
- 10 peppercorns
- ½ tsp fennel seeds
- ½ onion, sliced
- 1 tsp shredded ginger
- 2 green chillies, each split in half lengthways
- 10 to 12 curry leaves
- 3 cloves garlic
- 350 g diced mixed vegetables (carrots, potatoes, beans, cauliflower florets, peas)
- 250 ml coconut milk (or 40 g coconut milk powder combined with 2 tsp flour and

Prep Time:
10 min
Cooking Time:
20 min
Serves: 2

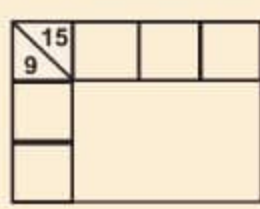
Method

- Heat the oil in a deep pan and add the cassia or bay leaves, and the whole spices (cinnamon, cardamom, cloves, peppercorns, and fennel seeds). Sauté for 30 seconds.
- Add the onions, ginger, green chillies, curry leaves and garlic and sauté for two minutes on a medium heat.
- Add the vegetables and sauté for three to four minutes, then add the coconut milk and salt, and cook until the vegetables are tender and done to your liking.
- Serve, sprinkled with fried cashew nuts.



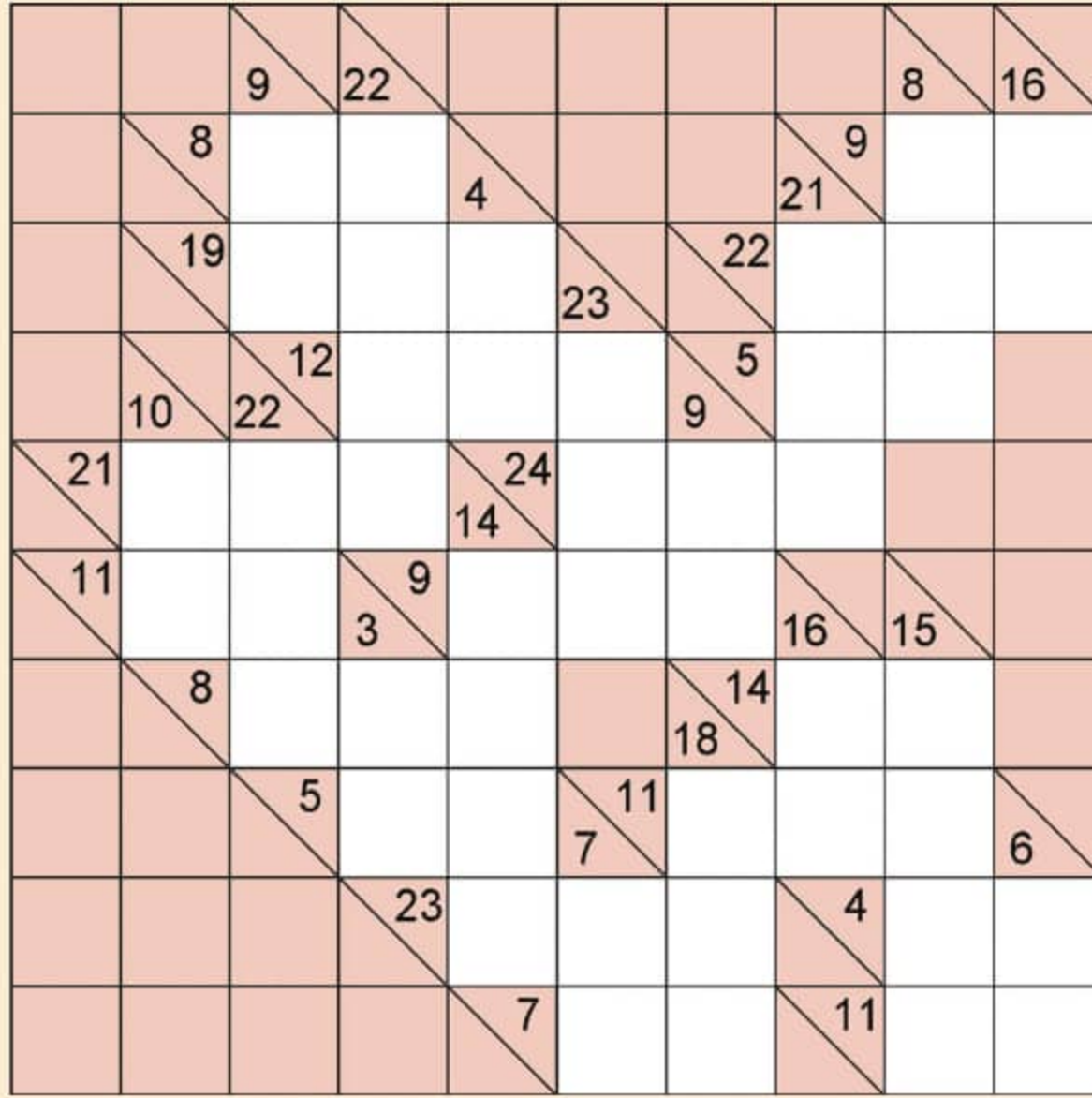
Kakuro

The numbers in the grey squares refer to the sums of the digits that you must fill into the empty spaces directly below or to the right of the grey square containing the number. For instance, in the given example, the 3 boxes horizontally next to 15 must contain 3 digits that add up to 15, whereas

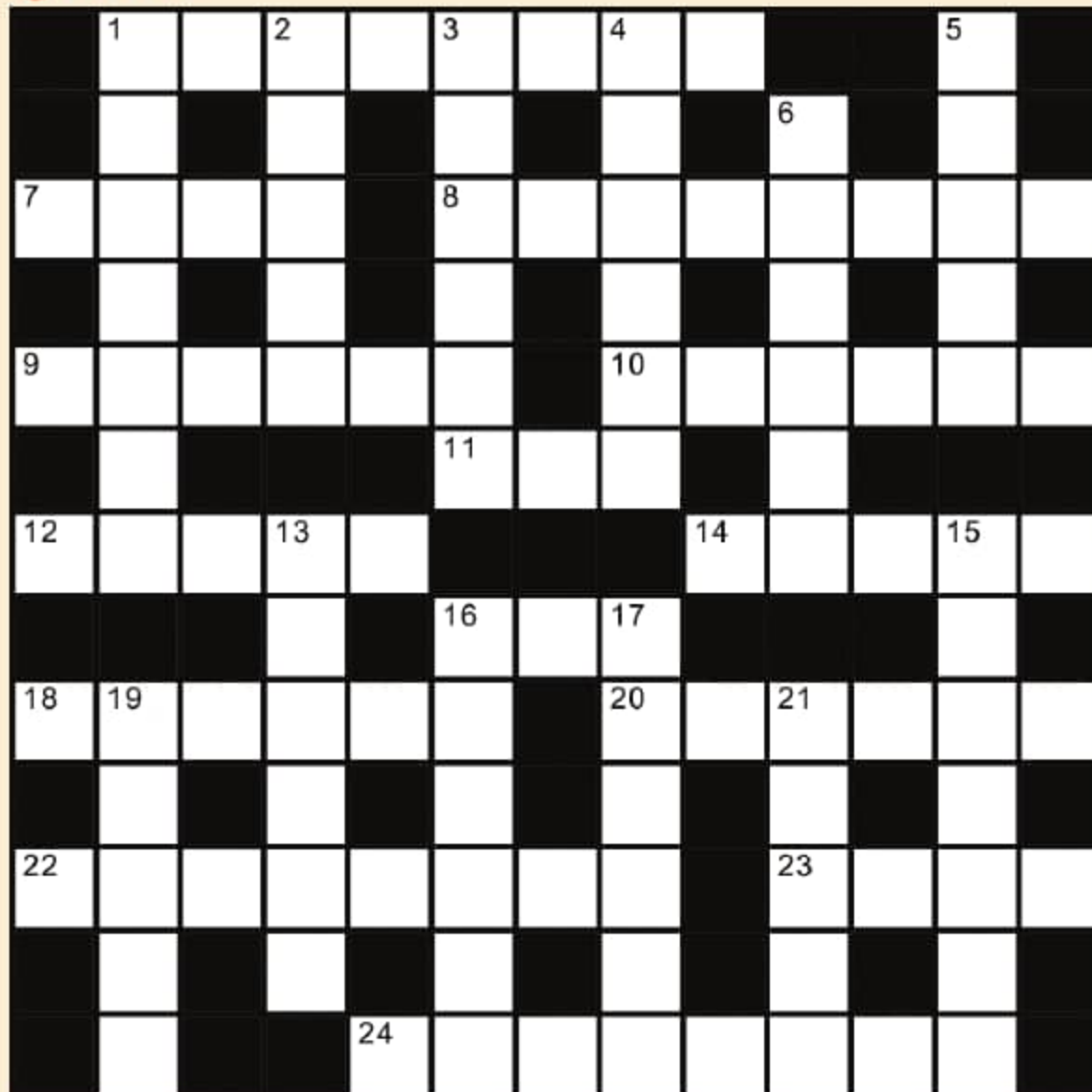


for 9, it is the 2 boxes placed vertically under it that must add up to 9. No zeros are used here, only the digits 1 through 9.

Note: A digit cannot appear more than once in any particular digit combination. For instance, in the example, we cannot have the combination of 4+7+4 for 15.



Quick



ACROSS

- 1 A flirtatious woman (8)
- 7 Catch sight of (4)
- 8 Illustrious (8)
- 9 Park spanning 300 acres in the Cantonment Area (6)
- 10 Seldom (6)
- 11 Modern fingerprint (3)
- 12 Clemency (5)
- 14 ___ Villa : famous football club? (5)
- 16 Exclamation of contempt (3)
- 18 Modify (6)
- 20 Capital of Texas (6)
- 22 Extinct reptile (8)
- 23 Has in old-fashioned English (4)
- 24 Sweet courses (8)

DOWN

- 1 Soluble case of gelatin (7)
- 2 Delhi's ___ Minar (5)
- 3 Task (6)
- 4 Arctic plain (6)
- 5 Magical charm (5)
- 6 Bladed weapons (6)
- 13 Divisions of a long poem (6)
- 15 Narcotics (7)
- 16 Be on your guard (6)
- 17 Biden's VP (6)
- 19 Lift (5)
- 21 Bollywood's ___ Ludhianwi (5)

Quoteuncode

This puzzle is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that Q equals C, it will equal C throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

Today's CLUE: K EQUALS T
AH LHGT WLYA KMH EYGH
YP J IJTHLK KUEE AH ZHVVCH
IJTHLKD YNTDHEGHD.



Linemaro

I think I am gonna need Burnol because you're hot



Mindchow

The best way to find if you can trust someone is to trust them



Joke of the day

The great mass of men lead lives of quiet domestication

Loop

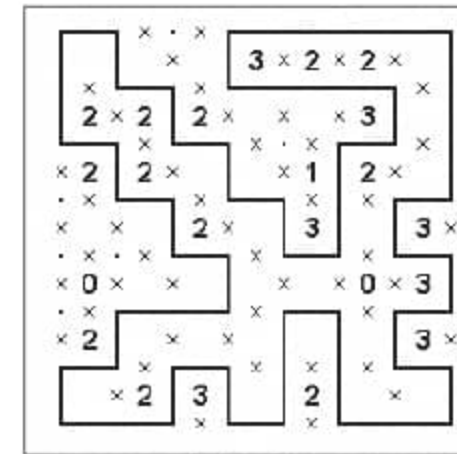
Rules

» Connect adjacent dots with vertical or horizontal lines, creating a single loop (Fig A). » Crossovers or branches are not allowed (As shown by dotted lines in Fig B). » Numbers in the puzzle indicate the number of lines that should surround it, while empty cells may be surrounded by any number of lines. » You can't draw lines around zeros. » Each puzzle has just one unique solution.

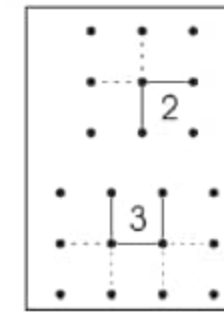
How to begin:

Example (Fig A) - Begin with the zero next to 3. Since no lines can be drawn around zero, mark crosses around it, as shown. Now there is a cross in one space around 3. So we know the three lines of 3 can only be drawn in the remaining three spaces. Next, these lines can only be extended in one direction each. Continue, using the same logic.

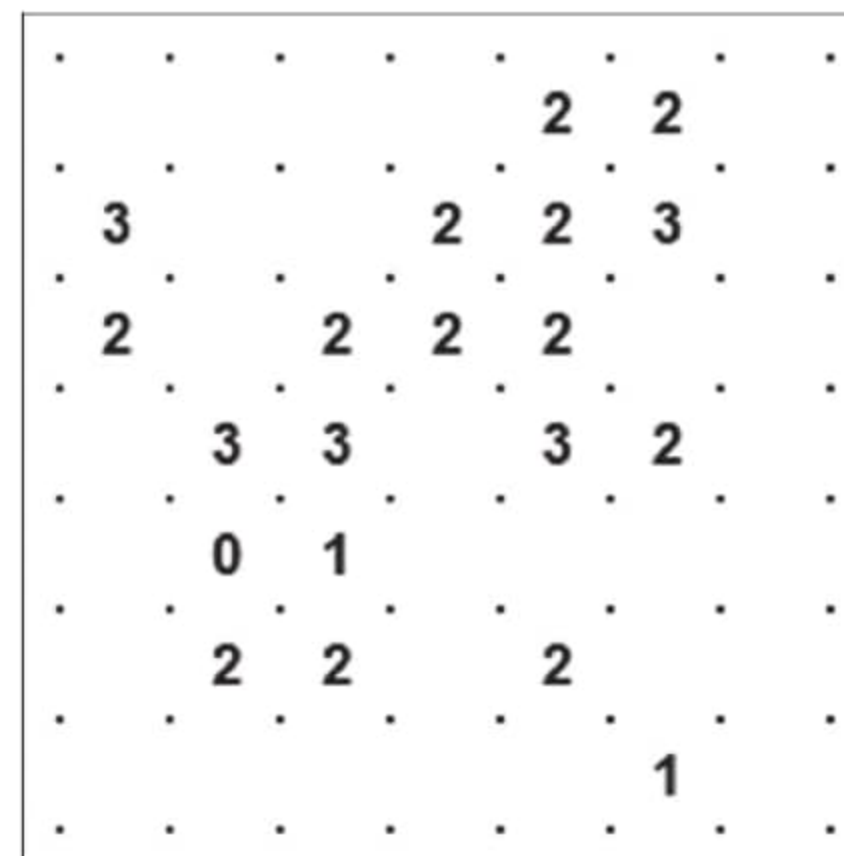
Hints: Keep eliminating possibilities by marking crosses in spaces between dots where a line isn't possible, i.e., if you have already completed required lines or where a line extension may create a branch or cause a dead-end (Fig B)



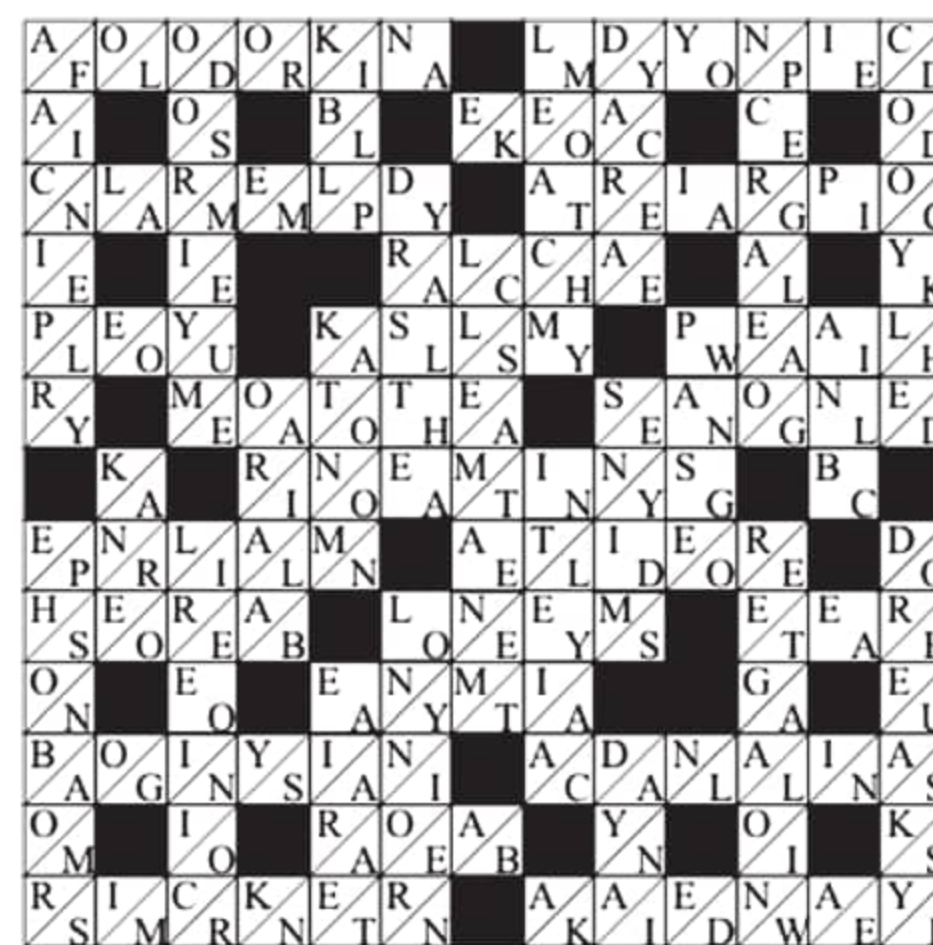
(Fig A)



(Fig B)
Not Allowed



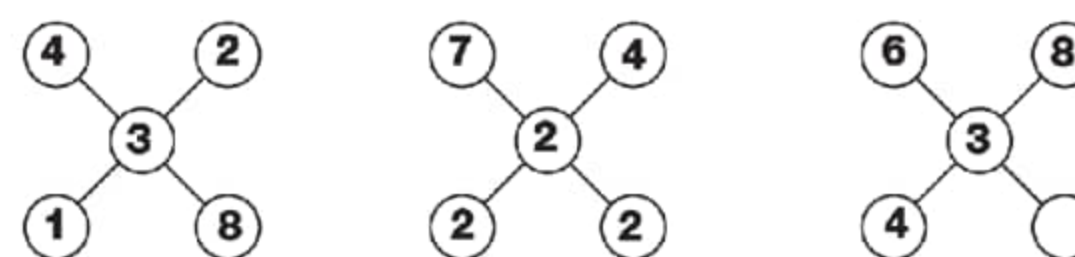
Strikeout



This crossword has no clues and the answer is there waiting for you. All you have to do is find it in each square. You have a choice of two letters, one of which you must strike out. If you choose correctly, you will be left with a grid that contains real words.

Mensapuzzle

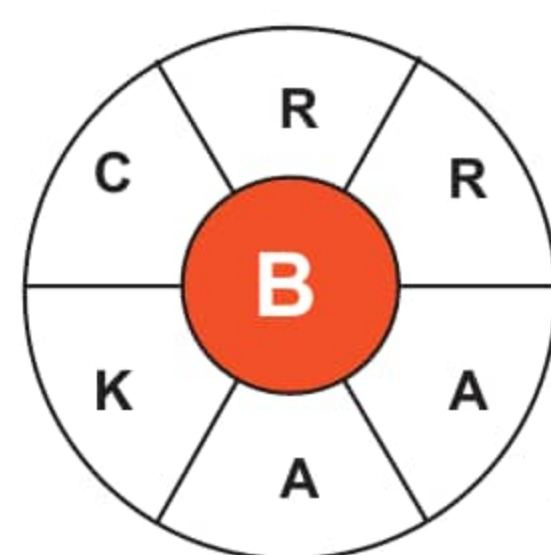
Which number is needed to complete the puzzle?



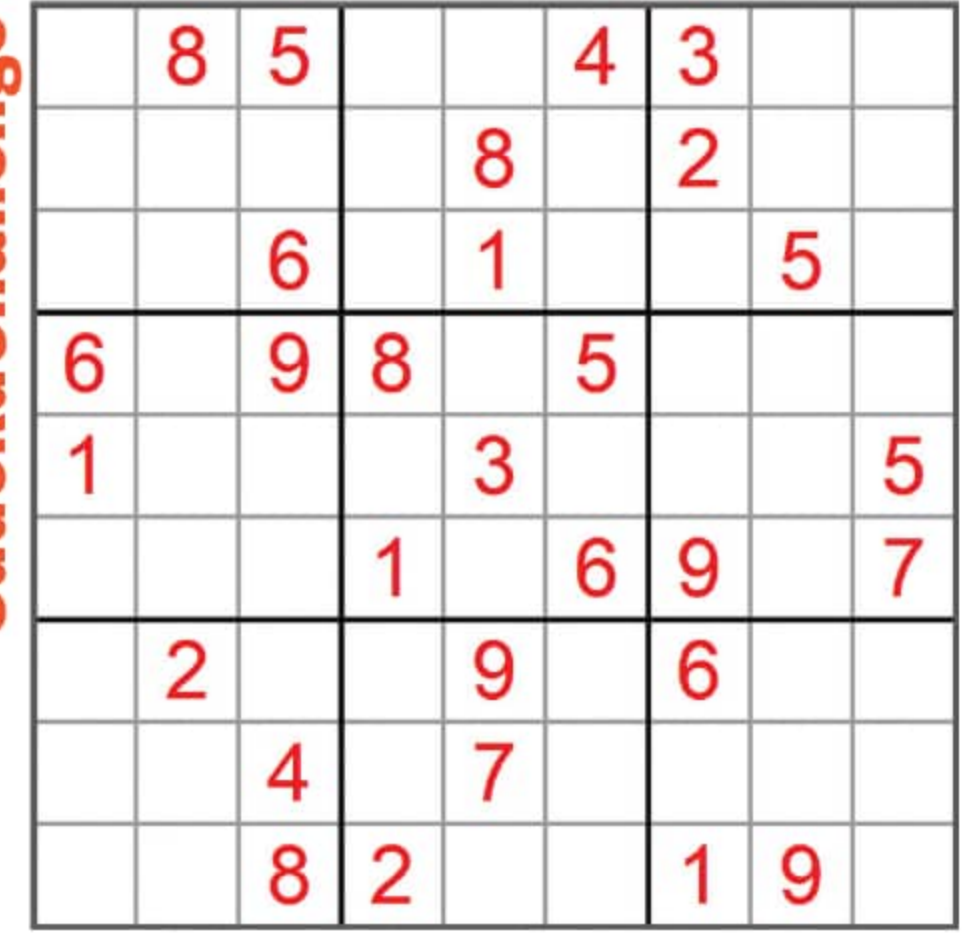
Bull's eye

How many words of four or more letters can you make from the letters shown? Every word must contain the central letter. There should be one seven-letter word. British English Dictionary is used as a reference.

03 Average; 04 Good; 05 Outstanding



SudokuChallenge



To solve a Sudoku puzzle, every digit from one to nine must appear in each of the nine vertical columns, in each of the nine horizontal rows and in each of the nine boxes.

Gofigure

Place the four numbers in the first, third, fifth, and seventh boxes and whatever operators you care to use in the second, fourth, and sixth boxes in the correct order to get the answer. Use the numbers only once.



Easy

3 8 6 5 = 10

Medium

6 8 9 5 = 16

Hard

2 2 3 7 = 24

Hocusfocus



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ski is longer. 2. Ear is smaller. 3. Laces are missing. 4. Ski pole is longer. 5. Trees are moved. 6. Snow on top of mountain is different.

Riddler

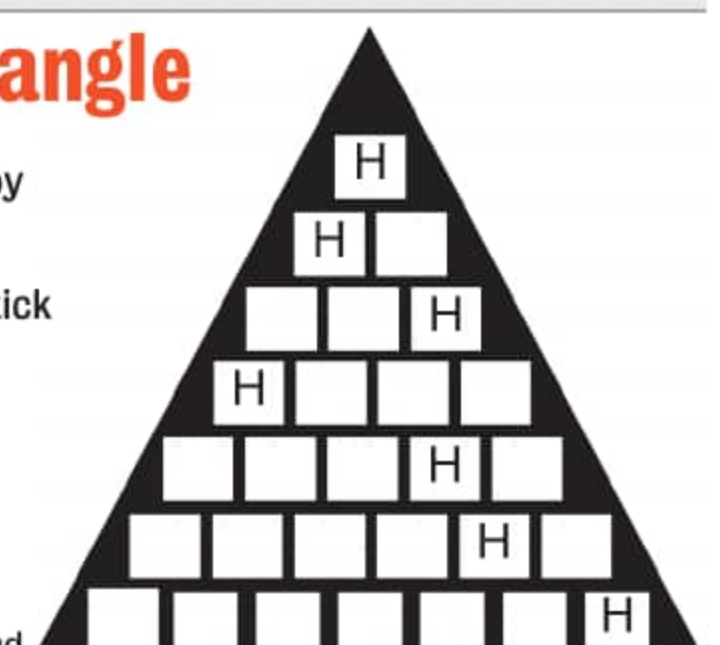
When you behead a word, you remove the first letter and still have a valid word. You will be given clues for the two words, longer word first.

1. Wear away -> Travelled on an animal
2. Fill with joy -> Not on time; dead
3. Each; all -> To a high degree
4. Something that happens -> To let off pressure

Alpha triangle

- 1 8th letter
- 2 Exclamation of joy
- 3 -di-dah
- 4 Frozen rain
- 5 Heavy wooden stick
- 6 Dismount
- 7 Biblical giant

Beginning at the top move towards the bottom seven-letter word by adding a letter at each step and rearranging. A correct and different word must be



made at each step answering to the clue given.

COMICS

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Grocery Checkout #6

"You can stand here all day counting my coupons, but most people just give me my groceries for free."



"I'll open up and share my feelings as soon as I figure out which feelings you want me to have."



"We need to talk about your diet. Your white blood cells are made of onion dip."



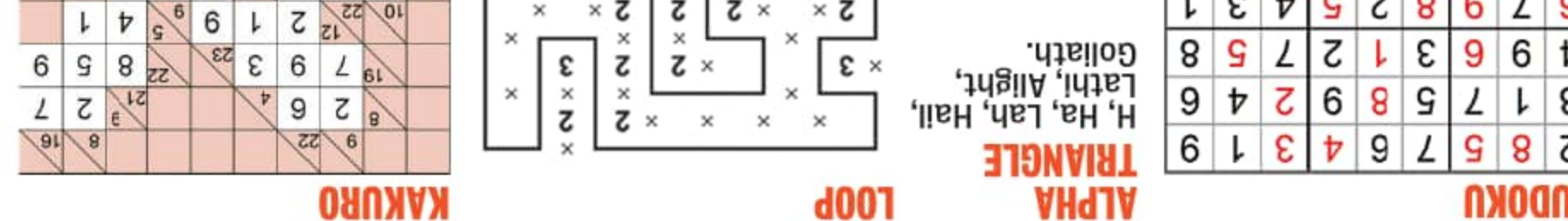
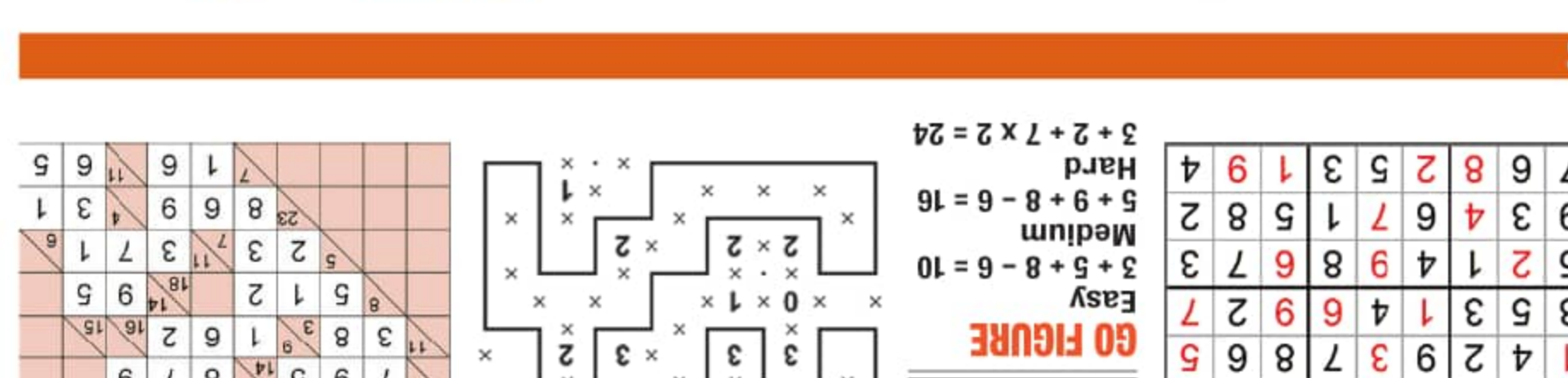
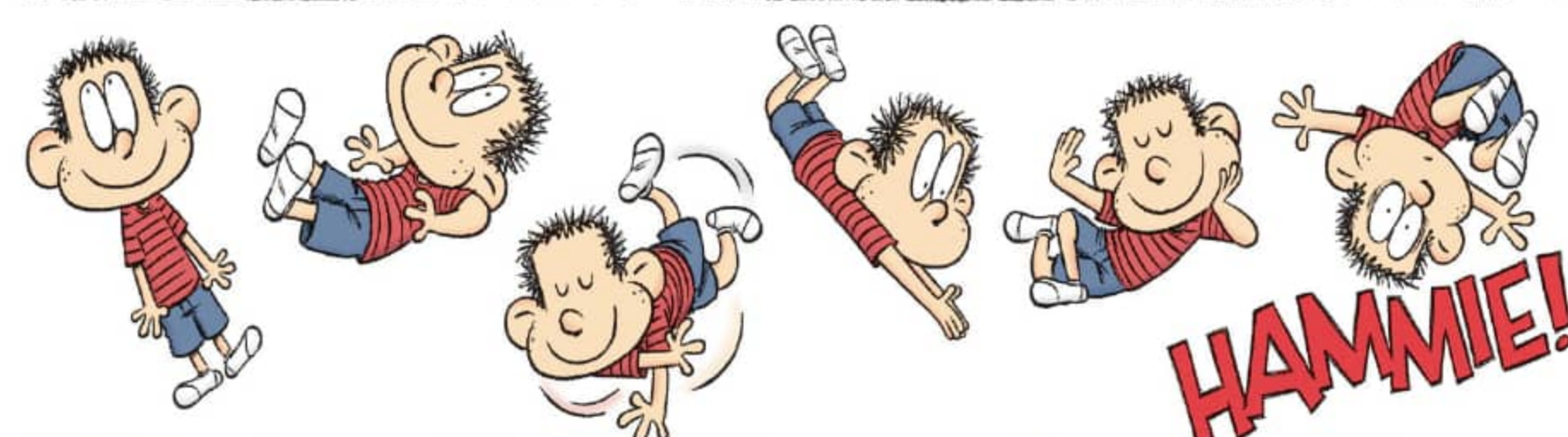
"I registered you with the organ bank. I'm trying to find you a donor for an attitude transplant!"



"If you experience any unusual side effects, put on a flea collar and lick your paws until you see your doctor."

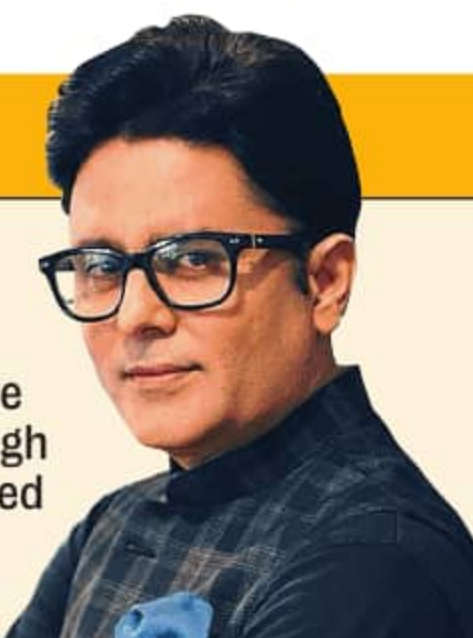
BABY BLUES

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If it's your birthday today

Your birthday signals a year of curiosity, resilience, and expanding horizons. Travel plans may arise through work, learning, or spontaneous adventure. Love feels affectionate, honest, and emotionally rewarding. Finances improve through patience and practical habits. At home, warmth, creativity, laughter, and shared meals restore balance. Step confidently forward, trusting intuition and welcoming opportunities, friendships, and discoveries waiting ahead this year.

Aries Mar 21 - Apr 20



Excitement enters your life today, Aries. A new opportunity may challenge you but also bring thrilling experiences. Embrace the adventure and enjoy every moment of the adrenaline it brings.

Leo Jul 24 - Aug 23



Prioritise your health today, Leo. Staying indoors and resting could help you recover from recent exhaustion. Spend time relaxing with loved ones and allow your body the rejuvenation it needs.

Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 22



Friendships may need attention today, Sagittarius. Work responsibilities may have distanced you from others. Reconnect with those who supported you during difficult times and strengthen those bonds.

Taurus Apr 21 - May 20



New income ideas may appear today, Taurus. Avoid rushing into decisions about them. Carefully evaluate each option and consult someone trustworthy before choosing the path that benefits you long-term.

Virgo Aug 24 - Sep 23



You may feel slightly controlled by others today, Virgo. Instead of resisting, remain open to their ideas. Respond thoughtfully and respectfully so everyone feels valued.

Capricorn Dec 23 - Jan 20



Respect and admiration surround you today, Capricorn. Trust your instincts when making decisions, as your judgment will likely benefit both you and those around you.

Gemini May 21 - Jun 21



Positive news may arrive at work today, Gemini, possibly involving advancement or new opportunities. Even if it differs from your expectations, stay open. The evening promises a pleasant romantic moment.

Libra Sep 24 - Oct 22



Someone from your past may reach out today, Libra. Even if you feel hesitant, offering a listening ear could mean a lot to them. Professionally, new opportunities may also arise.

Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19



The first half of the day may feel busy and demanding at work, Aquarius. Fortunately, the second half brings free time to relax or connect with someone special.

Cancer Jun 22 - July 23



Frustration may surface today, Cancer, both at work and home. Meditation or quiet reflection can help calm your emotions. A loved one's surprise later may lift your mood significantly.

Scorpio Oct 23 - Nov 22



Tasks left unfinished earlier will finally be completed today, Scorpio. Productivity and success flow easily, leaving you feeling accomplished and satisfied with your progress.

Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20



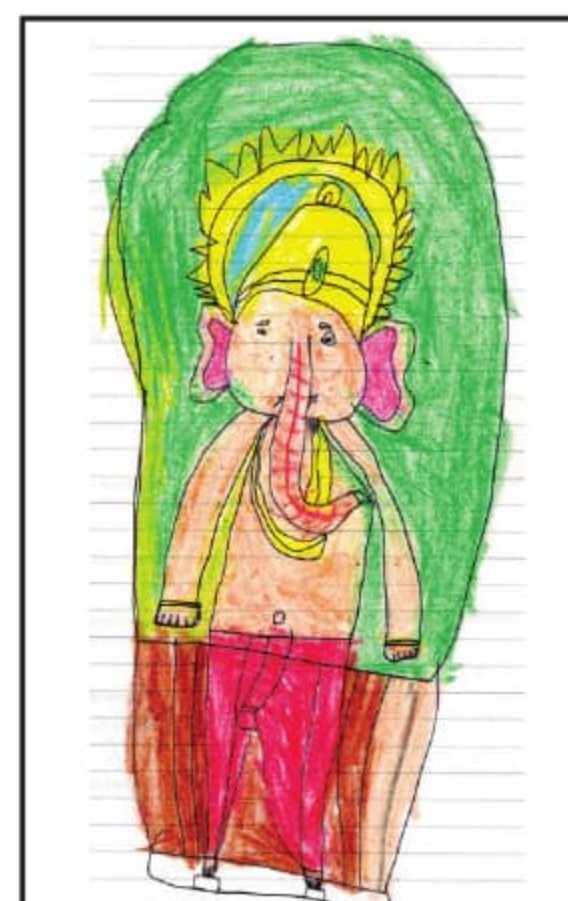
Teamwork becomes important today, Pisces. Both personal and professional situations require collaboration. Use this opportunity to demonstrate leadership and communicate your ideas clearly.

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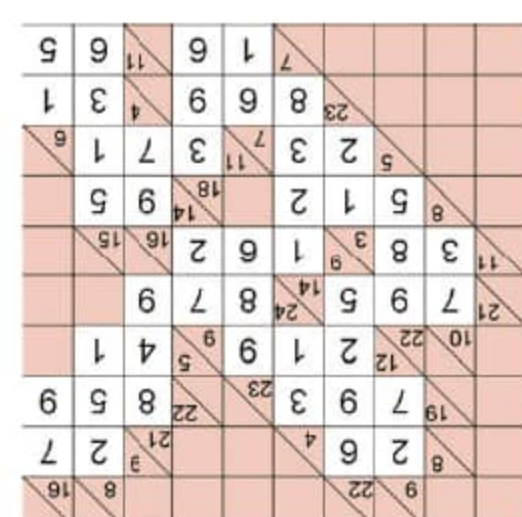
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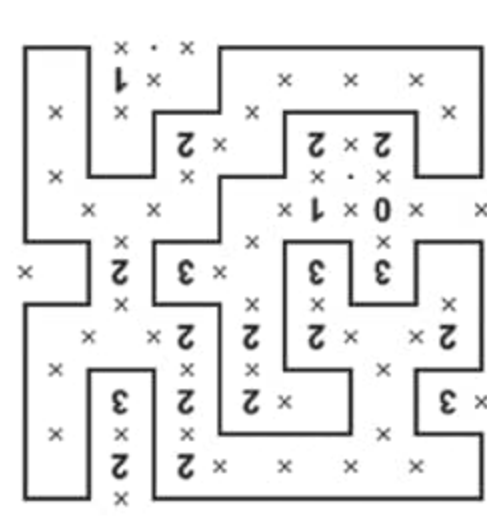
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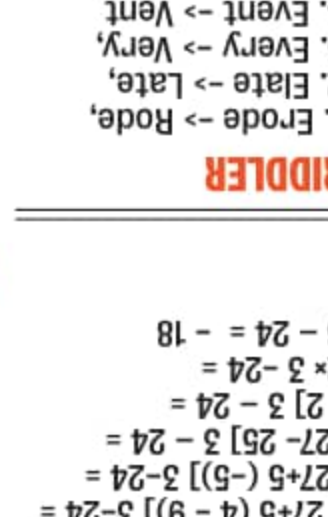
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